

# The Hong Kong Daily Press.

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日一念月正年子丙緒光

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH, 1876.

二月五日

第502

PRICE 2½ PER MONTH.

## Arrivals.

February 14, MONTGOMERYSHIRE, Brit. s/r, 1,116, J. Sturrock, Seign 8th Feb., Rico.—H. Kue. February 14, BURMESE, British s/r, 2,168, Luck, Nagasaki 9th February, General —JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. February 14, CARRICKS, British ship, 961, Robert Carr, London 18th Oct., General —MELCHERS & Co. February 14, ISLES OF THE SOUTH, British ship, 821, J. D. B. de Couteur, Newcastle, N.S.W., 28th December, Coals.—P. M. S. S. Co. February 14, TAUNTON, British ship, 2,007, J. C. Babcock, Shanghai 10th Feb., General —P. & O. N. S. Co. February 14, BELTON, German s/r, 707, L. Fichmeyer, Hamburg 16th December, 1st London, Suez Canal, and Singapore 5th February, General—WM. PUSTAV & Co. February 14, LORE OF THE ISLES, British s/r, 1,845, W. Cowie, London 15th December, Gibraltar 26th, Port Said 6th January, Suez 8th, Galle 26th, and Singapore 5th Feb., General—ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

## Clearances.

At the HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, FEBRUARY 14TH.  
Alfredo, for Iloilo.  
Hedding, str. for Swatow, &c.  
Anna, for Whampoa.

Porto, str. for Saigon.  
Colstram, for Singapore.

City of Exeter, str. for Corktown.

## Departures.

February 14, CITY OF EXETER, str. for Corktown.  
February 14, COLESTEAM, for Singapore.  
February 14, ANNA, for Whampoa.

## Passengers.

ARRIVED.  
Per Montgomeryshire, str., from Saigon—5 Chinese.  
Per Burmese, str., from Nagasaki—Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, and 2 children, Mr. Wilson, 2 Consul passengers, and 12 Chinese, dead.  
Per Bellona, str., from Hamburg, &c.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis and child, and Mr. Shoff. Per Greater, str., from Shanghai—For New York, Mr. Parker, Mrs. Parker, and son, Mr. Parker, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Boyd, E. C. Eliot, H. Morris, H. C. Barnes, and McAllister, and 6 Chinese. For Southampton—Mr. P. A. Storn.  
Per Lord of the Isles, str., from London, &c.—30 Chinese.

## TO DEPART.

Per Haidong, str., for Swatow, &c.—5 Chinese.  
For Porte, str., for Saigon—100 Chinese.

## Reports.

The British steamship Montgomeryshire reports left Saigon on 3rd February, and had very heavy gales from the N.E. all the way.

The British steamship Burnes reports left Nagasaki on 2nd February, and had light winds with rains and foggy weather.

The British ship Tizard reports left Newcastle, N.S.W., on 23rd December, and had moderate winds and fine weather until the China Sea, then strong monsoon and thick foggy weather.

The P. & O. steamship Guelph reports left Shanghai on 10th Feb., at mid-morning, with light variable winds to Shantou, to Chelung Point thick, foggy weather, and from thence to port moderate N.E. winds and fine weather.

The British steamship Lord of the Isles reports left London 15th December, Gibraltar on the 26th, Port Said on 6th January, Suez on the 8th, Galle on the 26th, and Singapore on 5th February. Had good weather to Singapore, then strong monsoon and a heavy N.E. Desterly sea.

The British steamship Iles of the South reports left Shanghai on 10th Feb., at mid-morning, with light variable winds to Shantou, to Chelung Point thick, foggy weather, and from thence to port moderate N.E. winds and fine weather.

The German steamship Bellona reports left Hamburg on 16th December, 1st London, Suez Canal, and Singapore on 5th February. From Singapore moderate N.E. winds, the first two days; the middle part light winds, after which strong winds from the N.E. and heavy seas; the latter part light winds and fine weather.

The British bark Zoroma reports left Bangkok on 29th December, and 3-4 light variable winds in Gulf of Siam; after leaving, which experienced heavy gales from the N.E. and N.E. and heavy seas. On 10th February had very light N.E. gale, in lat. 18 N. and long. 119.30 E. since then had light variable winds and thick foggy weather.

The British bark Cervia reports left London on 29th December, and 3-4 light variable winds in Gulf of Siam; after leaving, which experienced heavy gales from the N.E. and N.E. and heavy seas. On 10th February had very light N.E. gale, in lat. 18 N. and long. 119.30 E. since then had light variable winds and thick foggy weather.

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## Auction Sales To-day.

## None.

LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LUBECK.

THE Undersigned having been appointed

General Agents for the above Company

are prepared to accept risks against

at current rates, subject to a discount of 20%.

EDWARD SCHELLHAAS & Co.

General Agents.

5m 82

## To be Let.

TO BE LET,  
WITH LOCAL POSITION,  
THE HOUSE No. 7, Gough Street, Apply  
to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

1473 Hongkong, 29th September, 1875.

TO LET,  
FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN

on the Praha, Watshai.

Apply to S. E. BURROWS & SONS.

of 439 Hongkong, 2nd March, 1875.

TO LET,  
THE Premises known as the "THE WOOD-  
LANDS," newly painted and in Good  
Order.

Apply to REMEDIOS & Co.

181 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1875.

TO LET,  
With Immediate Possession.

THE HOUSES, Nos. 2 and 4, Praya East.

Two GODOWNS, Nos. 2 and 4, Praya East.

THE HOUSE No. 10, CAINE ROAD.

All with Gas and Water laid on. Apply to

SPANISH PROCURATION,

10, Caine Road.

TO BE LET,  
With Possession on 1st March next.

THE COMMUNICATING and Centrally situated

DWELLING-HOUSE, at present in the

occupation of D. V. BROWN.

For all particulars, apply to

ROBERT G. ALFORD,

Surveyor, Club Chambers.

1m 154 Hongkong, 31st January, 1875.

TO LET,  
With Immediate Possession.

TWO DWELLING HOUSES and OFFICES,

Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in

the occupation of Messrs. HANCOCK & Co.

DWELLING-HOUSE and OFFICES,

No. 1, Stanley Street, lately in the occupation of

Messrs. DUNLOP & Co.

For all particulars, apply to

ROBERT G. ALFORD,

Surveyor, Club Chambers.

1m 154 Hongkong, 31st January, 1875.

TO LET,  
With Immediate Possession.

THE Semi-detached RESIDENCES Nos. 1

and 2, WESTBOURNE VILLAS, Bonham

Road.

The HOUSE at the west end of "The Albany," recently in the occupation of the Hon. C. O. SMITH.

HOUSES, Nos. 2 and 4, Upper Moorgate, TON.

All with Gas and Water laid on.

Also

A First-class GRANITE GODOWN at Wanchi of about

5,000 tons capacity.

Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD.

1m 154 Hongkong, 9th February, 1875.

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NOW READY.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY  
FOR 1876,  
With which is incorporated  
"THE CHINA DIRECTORY."THIS Work, in its FOURTEENTH  
year of its existence, is

NOW READY FOR SALE.

It has been compiled and printed at the  
Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best  
and most authentic sources, and much pains  
have been spared to make the work com-  
plete in all respects.In addition to the usual varied  
and voluminous information, the "CHRONICLE  
AND DIRECTORY FOR 1876" contains a

CHROMO-LITHOGRAPH.

OF A

PLAN OF VICTORIA, HONGKONG;  
THE FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS OF  
SHANGHAI.A Chromo-Lithograph Plate of the  
NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE A

THE PEAK;

also of

THE VARIOUS HOUSE FLAGS  
(Designed expressly for the Work.)

MAPS OF HONGKONG, JAPAN,

THE

P. & O. COMPANY'S ROUTES,  
AND  
THE COAST OF CHINA;  
ALSO, THE

NEW CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE—

HONG-KONG;

besides other local information and statistics  
corrected to date of publication, tending  
to make this Work in every way suitable  
for Public, Mercantile, and General Offices.  
The present Volume also contains a  
Dictionary of Singapore.The CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY is  
now the only publication of its kind for

China and Japan.

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Forms—Complete at \$5; or, with the Lists  
of Residents, Port Directors, Maps, &c.,  
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NEW YORK.....Messrs. S. P. Farnell &amp; Co., 37, Park Row.

Hongkong, January 3rd, 1876.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 15TH, 1876.

One of the gravest problems in American  
politics is undoubtedly that of the naturaliza-  
tion of Chinese immigrants in the United  
States. On the one hand, the constitution  
of the States forbids Congress to make any  
distinction of race or colour. On the other  
hand, the people of the Pacific States con-  
template with some natural alarm the possi-  
bilities which open out from the free admis-  
sion to the rights of citizens of the Chinese.  
One California journal, in discussing the  
question asks:—Are the Chinese to become  
the rulers at our elections? Are we to have  
a Chinese Governor, Congressman, and  
Legislators? Most assuredly these will  
follow the naturalization of the hundred  
of thousands of "heathen Chinese" who  
come to this State. We cannot avert such  
a mass of heathenism. The nouns cannot  
eat the elephant, and we cannot swallow  
millions of Asiatics without being more or  
less heathenized." Another paper writes:—  
"The question may be asked why Chinamen  
are not fit for naturalization as negroes.  
The main reasons are that they do not learn  
the English language, or adopt our customs,  
that they have immigrated voluntarily in  
greater numbers, that they might come by  
millions, and that they collect in a few places  
where they might outnumber the white  
voters." The *Alta* continues that neither  
Chinamen nor Indians are entitled, under  
the Federal Code, to become citizens, and quotes  
passage from the United States Statute to  
prove that no alien can be naturalized unless  
he is white or African. "White and black  
are admitted," says our California contem-  
porary, but "yellow and red are excluded."  
There is not much in the arguments employed  
by the *Alta* to sustain this claim.A good story is told of a man who was recently  
sent to the provincial judge: "What, Mon-  
sieur le Procès, 6 months before you, and I  
see one another again. May give you  
my hand; we shall forget one another by  
the time."Mr. F. Barrett, C.E., has patented a new  
bridge, constructed on girders, with double  
openings placed at intervals, so as to con-  
struct a canal or river, and to be constructed  
at a very cheap cost. It can be constructed  
at a very cheap cost, without depressing the  
value of the wharves that exist on the  
shore below London Bridge; and it would  
not interfere with the passage of ships without any stoppage  
to the vehicular or pedestrian traffic.in common fairness, be omitted from the  
Chinaman. He is certainly more than equal  
to the mass of Africans in intelligence, and  
is fit to exercise the privilege of voting.  
In a country whose institutions are so demo-  
cratic as to give every man equal rights, it  
would be manifestly unjust and illiberal  
to withhold the franchise permanently  
from the Chinese. It is open to  
question whether it was wise to place  
political power in the hands of the newly  
liberated slave; but, as that has been done,  
it is too late to hold it back from the free  
Asiatic. The question is a complex one, and  
must necessarily be productive of difficulties,  
however treated. It is morally certain that  
many Chinamen will sell their vote as soon  
as they find it had a market value, but this  
is no more than many of their Caucasian  
friends do, and if they are caught in the  
act of making it a marketable commodity  
they ought to be deprived of it altogether.  
The Americans will have to put down cor-  
ruption of this character with a firm hand,  
and the philanthropic among them must  
labour to raise the Chinese communities to a  
higher moral standpoint. But, however  
earnestly they labour, however wisely they  
may legislate, it will probably take genera-  
tions to smooth away the difficulties which  
Chinese immigration must necessarily  
create. Most nations have their political  
puzzles, and the Great Republic is no ex-  
ception to the rule. One great problem, the  
slave question, has, after a vast expenditure  
of blood and treasure, been settled; but  
others are pretty sure, among her hetero-  
geneous population, to spring up. There is  
little fear, however, of her not being able  
to successfully surmount them as they arise.The importances of preserving water on  
board ship in a wholesome condition are  
generally admitted, though in practice the master  
is not always so carefully attended to as  
might be wished. We have before alluded  
to the subject as being one which bears  
directly upon the health of those at sea, and  
on that occasion pointed out the necessity of  
judgment and care in the storage of  
water on board ships. It has been ascertained,  
from numerous trials, that the best method  
of storing it is in tanks on deck, and the worst  
plan is to keep it in casks, which are too apt  
to become foul or leaky.The second prisoner Cheang Akew was told  
that he implicated himself by assaulting the first  
prisoner. He was who pawed the studs, and  
as proof that he knew it was a horse he  
made use of a false name to pass them. He  
was then the master said him to four  
months hard labour.The third prisoner Cheang Akew was accused  
of having given his studs to pawn. This he  
did, and said that the boy same time asked  
him if the studs were gold, and to told him he  
was a poor judge of foreign jewellery. After  
this the boy got his studs—these at the  
same time asked him if he could be any  
doubt of their being rejected as European goods.  
He was told that he could not, and he said  
also he did not, as there was the evidence of  
the pawnbroker and other circumstances which  
convicted him of being the man who did pawn  
them. The boy in his defense tried to lay  
blame on the horse boy, but admitted that he  
did show him the studs.Mr. Russell said he must sent him to  
a month hard labour, and he would be sent  
to be confined in a cell for 12 hours a day,  
and to be allowed to wash which he would  
recommend him to be deported.

CHARGE OF THIEF AGAINST A BEFAN.

The remained one, in which the chief  
officer of the T. & O. Co.'s steamship *Sundae*  
charged his boy with suspicion of stealing money  
from his drawer, came again.Inspector Grimes produced two witnesses and  
said the first was the carpenter who the prisoner  
had been the carpenter to when he was arrested  
for some time, and the other was a man  
resting in *Daing-paham*, who showed that  
the prisoner slept in his house the night  
he was on shore.The first witness had told him the prisoner  
was a bad boy, and was always in  
bad houses.The second witness told him that on the night  
the boy slept at his house he had nothing to eat.The Inspector then tried to take out places  
where the prisoner had been to see what more  
he had to do, but he had failed to discover any of the \$32. He had  
discovered that a German carpenter on board  
had a bunch of keys and that four of the keys  
on that bunch would open the drawer in question.In the case of Whistler and another v.  
Benson, Sonach, and Co., judgment will be  
delivered by the full Court to-morrow at eleven  
o'clock.At the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday  
Alexander McDonald, master of the British  
barb *Lord Macduff*, charged H. Christensen  
and John Hays, seaman on board, with refusal  
of duty. They were ordered to forfeit two days  
each pay.ON 1st instant, at the Singapore Assizes,  
twelve Chinese were arraigned on a charge of  
piracy with violence. The piracy case will  
probably be remembered by many of our  
readers. The prisoners, with other Chinese,  
were engaged in coaling for *Deli*, Sumatra,  
through a mercantile firm here. The  
engagements were all made at the police office,  
and their captors were all Chinese, and  
of whom, being given to the police,  
they were shipped on board the British  
schooner *Liberty*, and started for their destination,  
but when near *Batu Palat*, on the Johore coast,  
they rose up against the crew of the vessel,  
and it is believed, murdered them, throwing  
the bodies overboard, after which they escaped to  
the shore. These twelve prisoners were captured  
by the police constable of *Penang*, and the  
Chinese were all sent to the prison.

THE CHINESE IN SINGAPORE.

The Viceroy and Lieutenant-Governor have  
posted proclamations entitling the practice of  
all kinds of gambling. The proclamations ad-  
mit the baneful influence of the practice of  
gambling, and attribute its prevalence to  
the fact of the police being too weak to  
check the gamblers in consequence of  
the temporary Act made permanent. Any  
officer discovered indulging in any irregularities  
of this kind, the native states, be rigorously  
punished.

TIENTSIN, 25th January.

In my last I mentioned that the dredging  
machines had commenced dropping down the  
river, through the is. to the mouth of *Powder  
Mill Creek*. She reached shore on the evening  
of the 21st, and began the work of widening  
and deepening the creek on the following day.  
It is to be excavated to a depth of fifteen feet.  
Although the machine is in use, it is successful  
in its operations, but it is not yet in a position  
to be used in the river, as the water is not  
deep enough to allow the machine to pass  
over the bar.The dredging machine is now in the river,  
and is being used to clear the bar. The  
work is progressing rapidly, and the  
Chinese are very anxious to see the  
success of the work.The Chinese are very anxious to see the  
success of the work.

THE CHINESE IN SINGAPORE.

The framework of a Government Bill relating  
to the appellate jurisdiction of the House of Lords  
was introduced into the House of Commons, last night.

The New Shipping Bill.

London, 12th February.

In the House of Commons, last night,  
the New Shipping Bill was read for the first  
time. The Bill is to regulate the shipping  
of coal, and to provide for the better  
management of the coal trade.

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## LITERARY AND ART GOSSIP.

The Neapolitan poet, Vincenzo Baffi, is about to publish a version of Moore's poems.

Joaquin Miller's novel, "The One Fair Woman," will be published serially in America in the "Globe."

A new novel, in one volume, called "Sister Louie," by G. J. Whyte-Melville, is announced by Chapman & Hall.

A Homicidio Hospital erected in Birmingham, at a cost of £17,000, has been opened by the Earl of Derby.

The new Church of St. Stephen, Cambridge, previously mentioned, has been erected at a cost of £25,500.

Mr. Tom Hughes has written a new edition of "Alton Locke," a brief and sympathetic memoir of the late Canon Kingsley.

Mr. Charles Read, ready to say that he is the author of "The Queen of Connaught," and it is understood that the writer is a lady.

Dean Howson is at present engaged, with Canon Spence, of Gloucester, in preparing a new "Catechism of the Church of England."

The Rev. William Arden, the well-known Wesleyan minister, is writing a history of Ultramontanism, based upon documents not hitherto made public.

Roman sepulchral remains have been found at Portland. One urn, containing bones, is very perfect; a water-leaf and plate are also found.

The colonial stamp of the Prince Consort for the Albert Memorial occupies Mr. Foley five years; and the casting—including the delay arising from the accident—has occupied two years.

A tablet, with a suitable inscription to the memory of Jeremiah Horrocks, astronomer, has been placed at the west end of the north aisle of the Abbey of Westminster, facing the monument to Sir Isaac Newton.

We hear of the death of Miss Hannah Lawrence, at the age of eighty. Miss Lawrence was the author of the "Queens of England," published by Moran in 1837, and of a book on "Woman," which Juhanna printed.

The Hon. Lewis Wingfield has in the press a novel entitled "Slippery Ground": "A Tale of Selfishness and Ambition," an ambitious story, intended to depict from personal observation many phases of life among various classes.

At a meeting of the committee of the Birmingham School of Art on the 30th December, it was announced that a benefactor, who wishes to remain anonymous, has proposed to give £10,000 to the school on conditions which were accepted.

A second edition of "Sappho," a dramatic poem in American author (of Baltimore), writing under the name of Sappho, is about to be put to press in London, an Italian translation being at the same time undertaken by Sigmar Tondal.

The trustees and director of the National Gallery have accepted the magnificent bequest of pictures by the old masters made by the late Mr. Wynn Ellis; and upon the conditions contained in the will, the pictures accepted will be hung in a separate room for the public.

The members of the British Anthropological Association have failed to persuade the Ecclesiastical Commissioners to leave standing Wren's tower and steeple of St. Anthony's Church, Watling street. It occupies but a small space; but the Commissioners have decided to let it stand.

A small bronze bust—of which a copy has been discovered on the banks of the Arno—was made due west of Veii. Mr. J. Tom Burgess of Leamington, has taken enlarged drawings of the arms, shield, knives, swords, spurs, bracelets, brooches, and other objects of interest that were discovered with the skeletons.

The King of Bavaria has bestowed the knighthood of the Order Maximilian to Professor Max Müller, in order to be confined to a limited number of men, the King, who, however, exceptions have been made, has given £1,000 to form Lord Elmore, £10,000 from Mr. Crawford (Bennish and Crawford), and £20,000 from Mr. Francis Wise, the well-known distiller.

On the black marble slab that has been laid in Westminster Abbey, over the tomb of Bishop Thirlwall, there is not only an inscription in Latin and English, but also Welsh; "Hymnus in the Migne," is also written in a bold, consummate hand.

The author of "Dante and Elizabeth" has also nearly ready "The Wise Woman," a parable.

There are more artists in Great Britain than would be ordinarily imagined. We can boast of possessing 16,562, of whom 2,100 are under twenty years of age and 1814 women. The distribution of a very considerable number of these is as follows:—Painters and artists, 5,908 males and 1,949 females; Engravers, 739 males; Dithyphamus, 4,021 males; Pot-pourri, 634 females; Mincellaneous, including persons filling several positions, 100 males and 71 females. On the whole, this is a very respectable array of artists.

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## EXCERPTS.

## THE CRY OF THE SONS OF THE SOIL.

We call and we cry for light,  
Light for ourselves and our sons;  
Hark! we reach to the bright  
Hope that our work offers shuns.

Ye tell us, ye tell us, ye tell us,  
Ye can see your own good, we know.

Help us—ye faint—help! that we  
After our help ourselves so...

We rise and we fall, and we sleep,  
Dig, and we may not the fruit;

And our wives, they work and they weep:

Ye know it—ye know, and antrum.

Slavery, sorrow, and toil,

Poverty, squalor and pain—

Such the lot of the sons of the soil;

But it shall not—we swear it—remain.

British we are—tis your deed—

But, British we will not be;

We are men, and we will be free;

Knowledge will come to the free.

—Examiner.

G. E. B.

## DRINK LESS WITH YOUR MEALS.

The following extract is cut from the first number of the *Housekeeper*, a new penny weekly, which gives promise of being useful and interesting.—"If water with food is the cause of functional debility, much more objectional is hot drink; everything taken at a high temperature is relaxing. The teeth are injured by hot drinks, the throat and stomach are debilitated by them, and if we use tea, coffee, wine, &c., the mischievous effects are greater. Drinking, then, should not be taken with the food. It is better, if one is thirsty to take a draught of water thirty minutes before eating, or four hours after. Many men have relished medicines of dyspepsia by not drinking, even water, during meals. No animal, except man, ever drinks in connection with his food. Man ought not to. Try this, dyspeptics, and you will not wash down mechanically what ought to be masticated and emulsified before it is swallowed."

## SO GOOD.

They were seated on a rustic bench. "Ol, do be mine!" he cried, attempting to draw her a little nearer his end of the seat. She made herself rigid and heaved a sigh. "I'll be a good man and give up all my bad habits," he urged. "No reply. "I'll never drink another drop," he continued. Still yearning sat the object of his adoration. "And give up smoking—cold as her heart. And join the church"—she only shook her head. "And—give you a diamond engagement-ring," he added, in desperation. Then the maiden lifted her drooping eyes to his, and, leaning her frizze on his shoulder, trembling murmured into his ear— "Oh, Edward you—are you so good?" And there they sat and until the soft arms of night—that quiet dusky nurse of the world—had folded them from sight, pondering, planning, thinking—she of the diamond ring, and he—poor miserable fellow—of how on earth he was to get it. —American paper.

## AUTOGRAPH COLLECTING.

An ingenious mode of obtaining a valuable collection of contemporary autographs at a most moderate rate was adopted about 1833, by an individual who called himself by turns Scironio and Lideovic Picard, and alternately personated, a poor musician petitioning for leave to dedicate his compositions to some more fortunate brother of the art, and a man of letters, driven to despair by repeated failures, and sorely tempted to put an end to his miseries by suicide. Finding this latter alias by the more profitable of the two, he gradually abandoned the other, and devoted his time exclusively to the composition of a series of heart-rending appeals addressed to the most eminent authors of the day, wherein, after depicting his misfortunes in a manner likely to excite their sympathy, and invariably concluding with a touching allusion to the doubts and hesitations which still delayed the execution of his project, he at last resorted, implored their counsels. The result of these confidential disclosures was the receipt by the sollicitant Ludovic Picard of a vast number of letters, in many cases masterpieces of profound and eloquent reasoning, which were forthwith consigned (probably unread) to a well-known autograph dealer of the Rue du Faubourg Saint-Germain, and the proceeds thereto as speedily dissipated at the counter of a *machand de pain*. It is much to be regretted, this admirable correspondence, instead of being dispersed piecemeal among twenty or thirty different collections, has not been preserved intact; it would have been curious and highly interesting to compare the anti-social arguments of such writers and thinkers as Béranger, Léonard, Lamartine, Henri de Constance, Madame de Grignan, George Sand, Dumars, Eugene Sue, Prud'Homme, Jules Janin, and our own Charles Dickens. —*St. James's Magazine*.

## MR. RUSKIN ON WOMEN AND WAR.

Mr. Ruskin in his *Crown of Wild Olive*, says that women—if they wished, could put a stop to war—that all war is waged for their sakes, and because they desire it. Although this view may exaggerate their power, it is certain that they could do much to prevent war if they would only be inclined to do it.

I desired to roll on the grass; the sign was given. It was because I noticed at last they were prohibiting the very thing I was just wanting to do.

I deserved to roll on the grass; the sign was given. It was because I noticed at last they were prohibiting the very thing I was just wanting to do.

The proprietors will please notify the superintendents of all negotiable on the part of employees to change for commodity. (No instance of this kind is observed.)

"Don't throw stones down; there might be people below."

The proprietors will not be responsible for parties who jump over the falls." (More shirking of responsibility—it appears to be the prevailing failing here.)

Always had a high regard for the signers of the Declaration of Independence, but now they do not really seem to have much along with the signers of Niagara Falls.

To tell the truth the multitude of signs annoyed me. It was because I noticed at last they were prohibiting the very thing I was just wanting to do.

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